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EXCHANGE STUDENTS Margaret Kuhlmann of Germany and Dick Van Dyck of Belgium exhibit products of their respective countries. Margaret holds a pair of wooden shoes which are too large for her to wear; Dick displays a beer stein which he can't use, either.

German and Belgian Students Impart International Flavor

By Allee Levenson

Those of you who are Elvis Presley fans need not complain any longer. Although Elvis is still with the U.S. Army in Germany, we Shakerites have been recompensed because Germany sent us Margaret Kuhlmann in return.

Margaret came directly to Shaker six weeks ago from a town in northern Germany. She will stay here for one year.

In Germany, Margaret graduated from a girls' high school. Upon her return, she plans to further her education and become a teacher. Margaret feels that a co-ed school is a better institution than one which is limited to one sex. Perhaps she means it is more interesting!

Our blond-haired German friend remarked that American food is very tasty. "In fact," she said, "it is too good." Upon hearing this statement, this reporter commented that women and diets are universal.

Shaker is fortunate in having a student from Belgium as well. His name is Dick Van Dyck and he is in homeroom 310.

Dick is a native of the village of Kapellen, which is near Antwerp. There were only one hundred students in the high school which Dick attended in Belgium. Understandably, he was bewildered when he came to Shaker.

But Dick is in no daze when it comes to schoolwork. He does especially well in mathematics. At Shaker, he is taking the eleventh grade English course even though he is a senior. The reason is that Dick wants to study American literature here, because in Belgium he would study only English literature.

Dick also enjoys sports at Shaker. He is going out for cross-country this fall and will concentrate

on short distance running in the spring.

American food interests Dick; he likes milkshakes, ice-cream, and hamburgers. However, he does not like the idea of eating a hot dish of food and then a cold one.

There really is not much about America that Dick does not like. But he feels badly about one thing. . . . "I've noticed that many boys here have quite a few pictures of girls that they have dated, but I haven't got a collection started yet!"

Strutting Majorettes Head Marching Band

Capabilities unlimited, talents untried—these words express the feelings of the most able block printers on the musical field at Shaker.

Under the direction of Francis Hammond, 87 musical masters will apply alphabetical abilities toward the makings of half time entertainment. Many new formations will be presented at the coming football games by the marching band. With the assistance of the six majorettes and drum major, mid-game activities should be exciting.

The staff of strutters consists of: Bill Weiss, Betsy Bryan, Eileen Fisco, Merrily Geigel, Patti Gellin, Judy Perry, and Val Restifo, each of whom has obtained his position through the rigorous tryouts held last spring. This group of baton twirlers has numerous new routines planned to entertain Shaker spectators. Planned first are the less difficult letter formations; however, as time progresses, there will be more on the agenda.

Throughout the entire football season, the band works as a marching unit. Then, after the final games are played, the members put away their flashy marches and turn to more sedate, serious music.

Mr. Hammond views his group, half of which are new to the school, with encouraging sentiments. "I hope for a very outstanding season."

Council Begins With Full Agenda

Book covers, activity tickets, and parking stickers were three of the projects confronting the new Student Council at its first meeting September 14.

Ricky Rivitz, Student Fund treasurer, reports that 89% of the student body bought activity tickets this year, as compared with 92% last year. Each year since the creation of the activity ticket, the support has decreased. Following tradition, the sophomores led in the support of the school program.

Another financial matter, the sale of book covers, was 100% successful. More book covers have been ordered and will be on sale in the text book office.

As another project, Chuck Pitcock, chairman of the Safety Committee, and Allen Grisgby, faculty advisor, have been issuing parking stickers to eligible juniors and seniors. As of October 1, no student may drive to school without a parking sticker. Chuck and his committee will issue stickers on Tuesdays after school for an indefinite period of time. Sophomores are not permitted to drive to school.

Choir Officers Now Assume New Duties

The 1959-60 Choir has elected new officers. In the chief executive position is Steve Davies, president. He must take charge of the Choir and its activities, aiding Mr. Ellis. Jean Pinter, one of the Choir's accompanists, is the vice-president. She acts as business manager.

The new secretary is Roz Biederman. Among her jobs is taking the attendance for ninety-nine Choir members. The treasurer assumes the numerous financial responsibilities. Gail Goldsword has been elected to this post. All the new officers are members of the senior class.

New Public Address Announcers Tape Shaker's Morning Announcements

By Don Stanford

Every morning, Monday through Friday, at precisely 8:32 the words "Good morning, Shakerites. Here are your announcements for . . ." are heard all through the school.

The P.A. announcers are seniors chosen on a tryout basis and are assigned one morning a week for one full semester. The announcers are paired up into boy-girl teams. The announcers for the first semester are: Alan Roth, Roz Biederman; Bill Rose, Jill Lieder; Roger Klein, Donna Dwosh; Don Stern, Sondra Garron; Ken Scher, and Barbara Winger.

The announcers for the second semester are: John Hibshman, Susan Reed; Ron Eisenberg, Jane Simon; Stan Chernet, Linda Zelvy, Dolph Sand, Ann Molnar; Jim Weidner, and Carol Frolkis.

In charge of Girls' sports announcements this year is Bess Horwitz. Boys' sports will be announced by Bill Linas who will be assisted by Jeff Winn and Lou Black. On special days the voices of Irene Parker, Nancy Buxbaum, Pete Machamer, and John Fishel

Senior Class Hopes for Success With Hit 'On Borrowed Time'

In recent years it has become a tradition for the senior class to sponsor the fall play. This year "On Borrowed Time" will be presented.

Two Shaker Teens 'Taylor' Fashions

Something new has been added at Taylor's Southgate Department Store—a Teen Board composed of twenty high school girls from several nearby suburbs. The Board, which just began functioning this summer, is made up of two girls from each representative school, one a junior and the other a senior. Shaker's members are senior Bonnie Katovsky and junior Donna Lee Pratt.

The purpose of the Teen Board is to act as a link between the store and the high schools. The Board members furnish Taylor's with some idea of the clothes which teenagers are looking for, what new fads are coming in, and when to expect rushes. At the same time girls in every high school are able to find out through their representatives just what Taylor's is selling that would interest them.

The girls on the Teen Board receive no financial reward, but in their work they learn a great deal about new fashions, hair styles, make-up, and correct grooming. They are also given a chance to model at informal style shows once every six weeks in the Young Clevelander Shop at Taylor's Southgate. While this is hard work, it also is a lot of fun. Donna Lee and Bonnie both agree that it is an exciting experience, and they invite all Shaker girls to attend the store's style shows, the dates of which will be announced in local and suburban newspapers.

The play, which won an academy award with Lionel Barrymore as its star, will be presented in the High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, at 8:00 p.m. The cast includes Gramps, Bob Nolan, Carol Frolkis as Granny; Demetria, played by Jean Herzegh; Miss Ransdell, Sue Wertheim; Marcia, Judy Lowry; Lou Black as Dr. Evans; Mr. Pilbeam, Ken Scher; Mr. Grimes, Harvey Laidman; David Wenger as the Sheriff; Mr. Brink, played by Alan Roth; Parthy McKibben, Jana Berno; First and Second Workmen, Bob Dot-tore and James Badal; and Pud, played by Alan Geisner from Boulevard School.

The business management of "On Borrowed Time" will be handled by the senior class. Heading the various committees are: Judy Forward, advertising; Chuck Pitcock and John Hibshman, tickets; Roger Klein and Janet Laurie, auditorium management; Winifred Lutz, art-promotion; Dick Johns, finance; and Irene Parker, finance and general chairman. A portion of the receipts from the show will go toward the Senior Prom of the Class of '60.

This play is one of the finest ever to appear on Broadway, and Kelly Danford, the director, has wanted to produce "On Borrowed Time" at Shaker for a number of years, but didn't feel that there were sufficient facilities until now. "On Borrowed Time" promises to be one of the best productions in Shaker's dramatic history and one which, the senior class hopes, will be attended by every Shakerite.

Music Men Plan

The first program of Reynold Ellis's music organization will be the annual evening Christmas Concert, which will be given by the A Cappella Choir and the Singers Club on December 18 at 8:30 p.m. At that program, Miss Elizabeth Wright, who graduated from Shaker in 1957, will be the piano soloist. A school assembly will be given by the Choir, the Singers Club, and the Glee Club before Christmas vacation.

The next musical event will be the L.E.L. Festival at Parma High School on March 25th, 1960, in which the Choir will participate. The three singing groups will present the Spring Concert on May 8th to end the concert series for 1959-60.

LEL Members Feast on Food for Thought

Members of the Lake Erie League met at the annual LEL dinner held at the Green Brier Inn on September 29.

Each of the six high schools sent representatives from its respective choir, band, dramatics, speech, and athletic departments. Mr. Blough, Principal of Shaw, was chairman of the conference.

At the dinner recommendations were made for the improvement of

athletic events and other scholastic activities. Committees were organized to discuss mutual problems.

It is felt that this meeting has helped further the friendship between Shaker and the other Lake Erie League schools.

Music Theory Class Starts

A new course created for those students having a great interest in music has been added to Shaker's curriculum this year. It is a class on music theory and according to its instructor, Francis E. Hammond, its aim is "to train young budding composers in theory and composition."

The course is designed for those who intend to make music their vocation or hobby. There are fifteen students in the class.

Cheerleaders Turn Back Clock 19 Years by Returning Boys to Squad

Why can't Shaker have girl as well as boy cheerleaders? Certainly the argument might be parried by the answer that nowadays girls participate in almost every sport—even pugilism.

Other schools, among them some of the finest in Cleveland, have girl cheerleaders. On interviewing several of the mothers of our Shaker girls, we received the answer that they believed the idea was justified. Said one, "I can not see any objection to having the girls act as cheerleaders. They certainly would not make an unrefined spectacle if they were properly trained, and I should think they would add color and grace to your athletics."

—Editors' note. The above article was found in a yellowed and torn copy of the *Shakerite* dated February 13, 1940. Times have changed, and the Big Wheels have made the wheel turn.



HELPING THE GIRLS will be the new cheer boys, from left to right: Herb and Lee Sternheimer, Tom West, and Bob Waldo.

This year at Shaker something new has been added to the cheerleading staff. Along with the regulars—Leslie Aurbach, Nancy Conner, Betty Reese, Barb Able, and Jani Lewis, Janet Laurie, and Captain Charlotte Edwards, are four members of the male sex. They are Bob Waldo, Herb and Lee Sternheimer, and Tom West. These industrious lads were chosen from many boys, and have taken it on themselves to help out the girls and make the spirit at Shaker jump.

The idea was presented last summer when Mr. Klyver introduced the statement that Shaker's constitution does not state whether or not the cheerleaders should be boys or girls. The regular girl peppers thought that a little male force would bring more spirit to the school. The "fellas" trained for three weeks with the girls before school started, working three days a week.

This is not the first time that the idea has been tried. Five years ago it was used successfully but was discontinued because of lack of interest.

Where are the Missing Elements?

Something is missing. A careful search during the first four school weeks has revealed a lost element (110, chemistry students) which must be found. Element 110: Enthusiasm.

A noisy air conditioner could create more racket than the cheering student body at the South game. The silence that pervaded the Know-Your-Club campaign would have made a librarian proud. And "Hello" is a word many Shakerites have failed to add to their vocabularies.

The responsibility for this lack of enthusiasm falls partially on the student body which has not responded to stimuli; part of the blame falls on student leaders who have not created the stimuli.

There is no help for students who subscribe to masochism and do not want to enjoy school activities, but the rest would be happier if they would let themselves be enthusiastic, if they would try to cheer at football games, support campaigns, and say "Hello." Furthermore, student leaders who cannot attract followers are not worthy of the name.

Where is the culture in Shaker? Why is someone who loves classical music ashamed to admit it? Why is the Cleveland Museum of Art, one of the finest in the nation, seemingly ignored by Shakerites? Why is Shaker Heights High School, a top-ranking secondary school, losing contact with the fine arts? Why does Shaker lack both a fine arts club and a debating team?

Shaker has managed, through fine administration and an excellent faculty, to maintain an edge over the rest of the nation's high schools academically, and to present commendable teams in the field of athletics; why, then, is Shaker lagging far behind culturally. Shaker will fight to keep the honored "first" in every aspect of higher education, why not do so with the classics in music and art?

With the exceptions of Thespians and the A Capella Choir, Shaker boasts of no activities which offer a reasonable facsimile to the fine arts. How long are Shakerites going to tolerate this sorry situation?

Corny Orny

Playwrights and movie makers would have us innocent members of the younger generation believe that the sinking of the great ocean liner *Titanic* was one of the foremost tragedies of this century. Extensive and exhaustive research by that pessimistic historian Stan Ornstein has proved beyond all doubt that the supposedly ill-fated passengers who survived the sinking thought it was all great fun, as the following quotations from personal interviews indicate.

"When the fire reached the kerosene storage room, I knew we were going to have a blast."

"Personally, I love crowds. It was a panic."

"I had to jump overboard into the icy Atlantic—cool man, cool."

"It was a scream."

"As captain, I watched the passenger's reactions all during the voyage. When that iceberg split open the forward deck, I knew the ship had made a hit."

"We had a terrific time"

The *Shakerite* has also been doing some research in the labor relations field. This led us to a dispute at a leading arsonist's school: Tempers Flare As Matches Go On Strike.

Fad Followers! Don't miss out on the latest in locker decorations, as pioneered by John Palmieri and Mayer Landy. John has replaced his locker number with his name memorialized in red lipstick. Mayer has obliterated the numerals with a "Danger, Radioactive" symbol, and his initials. Just a reminder though. If you want to get on the bandwagon be prepared to reckon with the custodial staff and Mr. Senft.

P.T.A. Orients Parents

An enthusiastic group of parents of new high school students gathered in the Large Auditorium Monday night, September 14, at the annual P.T.A.-sponsored Orientation Meeting for Parents. Highlights of the evening's program were Mr. Rupp's explanation of the philosophy of the school and Mr. Senft's discussion of the famed Shaker guidance program.

Following the question-answer period, the parents adjourned to the Social Room for a social hour. Here they had an opportunity to speak to and get acquainted with the homeroom counselors. General consensus of the evening—a very informative and enjoyable experience.

Gristmill Adds Something Novel

This year's *Gristmill* staff has created a new dimension in Shaker's traditional yearbook. In back of each 1960 *Gristmill*, will be a phonograph record. It will cover the events that words cannot express and pictures cannot show. The price of the book will remain the same even with this added attraction. Editors-in-chief Ken Lapine and Don Stern will give no clues about the contents of this recording. However both agree that the *Gristmill* is "listening" to all Shakerites.

Preparation for this edition began last summer when four members of the yearbook staff spent a week at Ohio University attending annual Summer Journalism Institute. While at the institute, Dave Krause learned new methods of photography and Kathi Calvin, Ken Lapine and Don Stern studied new techniques in copy writing.

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Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Also nominated to wear bows on their "exposed" knees are Barbara Burke, Donna Gruttadauria, and Marie Teresi.

No one can dispute the fact that as a result of their magnificent performance at the KICK-OFF PARTY, the most notorious "features" of the Junior girls are their leggy legs! (On second thought, perhaps she can!!)

To Junior Girls:

The smoooooth college men have left us,
Now our hearts are filled with woe.
So SENIOR girls give JUNIOR boys the rush—
Ask Wendy and Harriet—They'd know!
(Never fear, girls, we always have the
Sophomore boysmoan!)

Sophomore Question of the Hour

What's the present going rate for Lepidoptera?

Nela Park, Here We Come

Sporting their "crowning glory," these recent imports from Byron—Danice Regal, Liz Robeson, and Janie Kaiser—will be able to illuminate our halls on even the dreariest winter days.

SPECTATORS' SCOPE

Thanks to the able assistance of Molly Clark, cheerboy #1 (from left to right), Herbie Sternheimer, made it through the opening football game against South.

At this same game our devoted SHAKER PEPPERS worked hard to make a red and white human 'S' in the center section. It was lovely, girls, just ask anyone from South.

Boys from Heights and U.S. made a wonderful showing at our opening game—were they there to see the game or the girls?

By the way.....

We hear by way of Shaker's grapevine, that Greg Goekjian is a lover of fine photography. After all, a five-foot photo of Jayne Mansfield can be very artistic! In fact, Russ Bishop, who cares only about the cultural things in life, would like to have a copy of Greg's masterpiece—if not the original.

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Jim Hacker

Sophomores Romp In Season Debut

The JayVee football team started off its season crushing the Holy Name sophomores 20-0 in a fast moving and action-filled game.

On offense the Raiders relied mostly on a fierce running attack led by fullback Joe Petko and halfback Dave Gordon. The backfield was aided by good blocking from a strong line.

The Raider squad was rough on defense also, as Holy Name never presented a serious scoring threat. Much of the praise for the defensive team should go to linebacker Ron Mesnick who played a superb game.

The first quarter saw no major offensive play as the two teams tried to acquaint themselves with their first real taste of high school competition. The period was filled with fumbles and other miscues resulting from first-game nervousness.

In the second quarter, however, Shaker settled down and began to play good football. Early in the period Holy Name fumbled on their own ten and Shaker recovered. On the next play Dave Gordon crashed in for the JayVees' first touchdown. The conversion try failed. Shaker scored again with only fifteen seconds left in the half on a pass from McGeorge to Petko. Petko ran the ball over for a two-point conversion and the half ended with Shaker leading 14-0.

The JayVees scored again in the third period when McGeorge, taking advantage of fine downfield blocking, returned a Holy Name punt for a touchdown. The try for extra points was no good, and Shaker now assumed a 20-0 lead. That's the way the game ended as neither team was able to score in the last period.

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Contest Winner Uses Navy Gyroscope To Prevent Seasickness During Cruise

By Charlotte Wood

Who wouldn't wish for a cruise and \$100? To Jim Hacker, an excited and happy junior, the cruiser and \$100 were awarded as prizes in the Cleveland Engineering Technical Societies Science Fair.

Jim Hacker's science project, "Principles of the Gyroscope," won first prize in the Physical Science division of the Science Fair held last April in the Higbee Auditorium. Besides the \$100 which he received for first place, Jim also was awarded a five-day cruise by the United States Navy.

The Navy saw the demonstration of Jim's gyroscope at the fair and became interested in it. Because gyroscopes are a very important instrument in various naval ships, they awarded him the cruise. Saturday, September 19, Jim left for Detroit where he was flown to Norfolk, Virginia. There he boarded the U.S.S. Independence, an aircraft carrier. Aboard the ship he observed their gyroscope in use and was also given a tour of the other ships in the fleet. On September 23 Jim was flown back to Cleveland.

Jim developed his project in his spare time. An advertisement in the "New York Times" for an air force surplus pilot mechanism sparked his interest. From there, he acquired other parts, all surplus, which he pieced together. At retail prices Jim's project contained \$3000 worth of equipment. However, Jim, buying surplus products, paid much less.

Included in his plans for continuing his project is an inertial navigation system. The Navy was also interested in this phase of his project because this navigation system was used in the Nautilus. Jim gained more knowledge about this system also board the U.S.S. Independence.

The list of awards for Jim's project does not end with the cruise and \$100. He also won a State-Superior at the Regional Science Fair held at Kent State and then traveled to Columbus to win a Superior rating there.

"As a member of the Science Club, Jim takes an active part," says Mr. Goodman, sponsor of the club.

Five Returning Lettermen Hold Key to Good Season

With five returning lettermen, the Shaker cross-country squad has good potential for a successful season. Many new faces, in addition to the returning speedsters, promise to make Coach Rice's team an exciting one.

Even with letterman still on the returning team, it is evident that graduation last spring took away some fine trackmen, among them Dick Bell and the Bergin twins. The team's first meet, with John Adams on September 25, poses a big obstacle to the c. c. boys, for Adams has a reputation for fine runners. The Red Raiders practice every afternoon, and the team should be ready for the opener.

The nucleus of the team is five lettermen—Captain Ray King, Stan Levitt, David Merkel, John Foster and Jeff Lincoln. Many promising runners will fill the gap that graduation left. Seniors include Russ Bishop, Lou Campana, Randy Knavel, Joe Bolek, Chuck Pitcock, and Dick Van Dyke, an exchange student from Belgium. Those juniors out for cross country are Ken Weiner, Chuck Spear and George Roth, while the sophomores are represented by Bill Exline, Jim Overbeck, and John McKenna.

The season coming up promises to be action-packed and one which everyone hopes will be very successful.

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Nothing fancy or dazzling about the Raiders 36-8 pounding of South two weeks ago—just six different plays, grinding out three or four yards every time, did the trick in a rather big way. This percentage-type football may not appeal to some of our thrill-seeking fans but it certainly seems Nay Sanna's best bet for a winning season, as I'd hardly call Shaker's passing attack a major scoring threat at the moment. After all, look what Ohio State did—if one dares accept this analogy. Eventually, however, the Raiders will have to open up any concentrated running attack when the opposition over-balances its line. Getting back to the game—the two quick ones in the opening minutes were a big factor in the victory. The demoralized Flyers never recovered from his outburst as evidenced by their uncertain play both on offense and defense. An interesting side bit on that first touchdown—the Raiders' scouts discovered a flaw in South's punting formation through a previous game, so ten minutes a night, every night, the team worked on this weakness. It proved helpful.

Big Teams Ahead

South hardly fielded the kind of squad that one would want to base any team's future success upon. The big teams lie ahead. Undeniably, Shaker played good ball but Coach Sanna implies that there are a lot of rough spots to be ironed out. Hustle and drive are there, however, and they're big factors. This afternoon the Raiders tackle the first of these big teams, the Brush Arcs. It's a big test for the Sannamen.

Applause for a Worthy Cause

The tennis team wishes to thank the football team for its magnanimous gesture a few weeks back. It certainly was inspiring to hear those momentary cheers after two years of deafening silence.

Incidentally, the netters cinched the LEL title Monday with a 4-1 victory over Lakewood. Their season included victories over Euclid, Heights, Parma, and Shaw.

Shaker 36 South 8

354	Yds. Gained	115
	Rushing	
54	No. of Carries	31
6.5	Average Ydg. per Carry	3.7
9	Yds. Gained Passing	56
4	Passes Attempted	11
2	Passes Completed	4
0	Passes Intercepted	2
2.3	Average Ydg. per Pass	14.0
20	First Downs Gained	7
	Rushing	
6	No. of Kick-offs	2
41.7	Average Ydg. per Kick	13.5
9.5	Average Ydg. per Return	13.3
1	No. of Punts	4
7	Average Ydg. per Punt	18.3

They Just Can't Seem to Lose

By Ron Epstein

As expected, the Shaker tennis team, defending LEL champs, started their march toward another championship by soundly thrashing Heights and Euclid, their first two opponents this season.

For the first time in the memory of many, there was a huge crowd on hand Thursday, September 17, to watch Coach Pickering's netters whip Heights 5-0 on the Shaker courts. It seems the football team, having been let out of practice early, was jubilant enough that afternoon to cheer even the Shaker seven on to victory.

On Monday, September 21, despite their lack of spectators, the netmen repeated their feat by blanking Euclid 5-0.

Winning for Shaker in singles were Warren Daane, Jim Goetz, and Steve Hrones. Pete Gibbon and Tom Shirreffs, and Roger Klein and Cary Zucker brought home the doubles points.

The Racquetmen's biggest test of the season will come when they tackle an unusually strong Lakewood team.

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Halfback Dennis Reimer runs deceptively through Flyer defense as Pilarski (50) and Lucas (59) of South move in for the tackle.

Red Raider Eleven Grind Out Two Victories; 36-8 and 12-6

By Andy Krottinger

Backed up by a powerful line and a deceptive backfield, quarterbacks Teresi and Humphrey guided a promising Red Raider eleven to two straight victories, over visiting South High (36-8) and host Maple Heights (12-6).

Shaker Takes Early Lead

The Red Raiders, minus their all-Ohio quarterback, Vic Ippolito, concentrated on a ground attack, and took the lead in the opening minutes. Tom Stevens ran 19 yards for the score, and Bill Gross went around left end on a two-point conversion. Mark Fishman, a senior guard, who played outstanding defensive ball, snared down a pass from South's Wysocki and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

With only minutes remaining in the first half, the Raiders moved the ball into striking range, and quarterback Jim Teresi drove up the middle to add six points to Shaker's already impressive lead. South High, piloted by Wysocki, tried desperately to score, but a formidable Red Raider defense sparked by Harris, Marino, and Fishman stopped every effort.

With an almost insurmountable lead, Shaker again powered their way deep into South territory, but a touchdown by halfback Dennis Reimer was nullified due to an illegal procedure penalty. Minutes later, a persistent Dennis Reimer again hit pay-dirt and this time it counted.

Korach Brothers Run Well

The brothers Korach, a unique backfield combination, ran well throughout the game, each crashing over South's goal line for Shaker. Fullback Jeff Korach made his tally in the third quarter, but a clipping penalty cancelled his score.

Ken Korach registered in the fourth period on a beautifully executed run. The Flyer's only score came when quarterback Wysocki threw an aerial to Cech on a 30-yard thrust.

Good blocking and a tough defense made the Red Raiders impressive. If they play as well in future games as they did against

South, they should be right up there in the L.E.L. race.

Teresi Sparks Win

A calm quarterback and high-spirited line guided the Raiders past the Maple Mustangs, as the Sannamen upset their hosts, 12-6, on September 25. Two Mustang drives and three Shaker drives were halted by frequent penalties and injuries, but both teams kept fighting until the final seconds.

The first period saw no scoring by either team, but both moved the ball deep into each other's territory. Outstanding for Maple were backs Alerci and Bransky, while the Raiders were sparked by Dream Team guard Mark Fishman, and fullback Dennis Reimer, who ran 26 of Shaker's 50 plays for a total of 143 yards.

The second quarter saw a persistent Shaker drive led by Dennis Reimer and Tom Stevens. Quarterback Vince Teresi scooted up the middle from the Maple two-yard line for the tally. The conversion attempt failed, making the score 6-0.

The Raiders had another scoring opportunity when Teresi hit Goss in the end zone, but the score was nullified when the ball was ruled dead back on Maple's 35. Passing nicely for the Raiders, Teresi hit on 4 of 7 attempts, and Dennis Reimer kept grinding out yardage consistently.

Early in the fourth quarter quarterback Bransky of Maple took advantage of his blocking, and ran through a perplexed Raider defense to bring his team to a 6-6 tie with Shaker. Then aided by penalties, Shaker's Teresi threw his game-winning aerial to halfback Bill Gross to put the Raiders on top 12-6.

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